

PICCADILLY PICKINGS.

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genial American manager, sent the writer a pair of seats and he and a Certain Party mingled with the elite and everything present.

—Alf de Courville is in New York at this writing to see Flo Ziegfeld and Jake Shubert's new shows.

—Mary Lawton is stopping at the Savoy and greeting old friends.

—Hank Caruso and Tony Scotti, the popular vocalists, are to be seen in taxis about town. What a small world this is, as the poet says.

—It was like a Weberfields first night. Hank Caruso and Tony Scotti sat in a stage box with Mrs. Claire, who told your representative that the songbirds were giving a party after the show for Ina at the Savoy. Just then Graham White and Mrs. W., Dorothy Taylor that was, came up to tell how fine they thought Ina was, and she was fine, too. She has grown in art and stature since she was in America. "There is Lady Paget," said Mrs. Claire, looking out over the audience, "and Lady Curzon said she was coming."

—In the next box was Gertie Millar and up above was Gaby Deslys. Both Gaby and Mrs. W., the aviatrix, had their hair done up Woolworthtower fashion. Across in another box was Baron de Rothschild and in the next box was Ethel Levey. Ina gave imitations of both Gaby and Ethel and everybody looked at those ladies. Marie Dressler occupied a section of the stalls and Fannie Ward was present smothered in diamonds and pearls that would make Jim Brady as green as his emeralds with envy. Edith Taliaferro, Jerry Kern, Alan a Dale, Joe Bickerton and Joe Coyne, who was in the wings and who they say is crazy about Ina, were among others present.

—The play was just like it was in New York and they yelled so at

the end that Sam made a speech and said it was the happiest moment of his life.

—Henry Ainley received a party of New Yorkers in his dressing room at the Kingsway Theatre after his performance in "The Great Adventure." He won the deep admiration of the writer by chaffing a certain critic who was present about his palpable youth. Hen may come to America in the Fall to play in Shakespur's dramas. (You might tip some of the Broadway bunch off about this fellow Shakespur. His stuff is well known here.)
BROCK.

MOVES OF
THE MOVIES

Paul Rainey's African pictures up to the Casino are winning praise from one and all which is what they should. The only handicap is a lecturer who makes remarks like now you will see the native climb down the tree, but no one would suppose he was going up if the speaker was not there.

All is not news that flickers is what we say after viewing a recent animated weekly purporting to show a picture of the International Derby at Dorville Canada for a \$20,000 purse. There were just five starters in the race but this picture showed about twenty which made us glad that we did not put our bets down with that company.

Mary Fuller who everyone knows has been in Edison pictures a long time as long times in the film business go will change to the Universal establishment next month. She will draw a much larger emolument (pay envelope) there hear we.

A man we met at the Yale-Princeton game who works on Jim Bennett's newspaper told us that our story last week was so good he thought Editor Adams wrote it himself. Knowing what his boss is like we say thank you for them kind words and if you should be fired we'll boost you for a job with the Gazette.

The big theatres along Gotham's main street are doing lots of business now with motion pictures people finding them cooling and everything.

CLIF.

BROOKLYN BITS

Our advice to Felix Reifschneider, jr., the barrister, is not to ride his horse, when he is out horse-back riding, right up to the church door out Hempstead, L. I., way. The st. is the place for your horse, Felix, not the church stoop. Hey, Felix, how about that?

Ed King & better 1/2, Elsie Trumbull what was, of Hartford, Ct., was to Bklyn last wk. At least so Doug Gresemer reports to ye cor., we not seeing Ed and 1/2, like we would like to have.

It thunder-showered pretty bad here Wed. p. m., but we guess it was because even the heavens get stirred up when Theo. Roosevelt comes home, like he did that night.

Gotham's police commissioner, say we, should start a SCHOOL OF POLITENESS for such cops as the one at the Gotham end of the Bklyn Bridge who Wed. p. m., LAUGHED AT a woman who told him she had only FOUR CENTS LEFT and would have to WALK ACROSS THE BRIDGE. Why didn't he GIVE HER A CENT so she could RIDE? The woman WALKED and doubtless the same cop IS STILL LAUGHING at other women in trouble. How about that Mr. Police Commissioner?

It is a fine girl up at Vech Veeder's house. Vech is a gov't judge hereabouts, & a good one, too. Congrat's, Vech.

It is not ye cor.'s fault but our office boy's that last wk's Bits was not delivered in time for last wk's GAZETTE. Well, we got a new office boy this wk. who is right on the job, except that he already wants a RAISE. Seems like somebody is hitting for a RAISE all the time, hey, Editor Adams?

SCISSORS.